

9-5-1996

Montana Kaimin, September 5, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 3

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, September 5, 1996

ASUM votes to let students vote on fee increase

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to let UM students vote on a proposal which would charge out-of-state residents an extra \$100 per semester for classroom and laboratory upgrades campuswide.

The student vote is tentatively slated for Sept. 12 and 13. The ballot will include three options - opposition to the proposed academic facilities fee, support of non-residents paying the fee or support of all students, residents and non-residents, shouldering the cost of renovations.

The fee, proposed by UM officials, requires student input before it can be submitted to the Board of Regents.

Although the student vote is not the final word, it is important for all students to vote, said ASUM President Jason Thielman.

"I hope students won't look at it as our vote doesn't matter," he said. "It's twice as important for students to vote when it isn't binding. Low voter turnout affects student credibility with the regents."

If approved by the regents, the proposed fee would be assessed to non-resident students for 20 years, generating about \$7 million to make UM's classrooms and laboratories handicap accessible, improve appearances and install multi-media technology.

"We (residents) paid our dues. That's the price of going out of state and I think they should pay for it."

—Vince Iacopini,
ASUM Senator

UM's Vice President for Administration and Finance James Todd pointed to the newly constructed Gallagher business building, with its mediated classrooms, as a model for what upgrades could look like.

"If you have a minute, I urge you to go look at it," he said. "It is worth seeing. I've seen how mediated classrooms can enhance learning and that's what it's all about."

ASUM Sen. Vince Iacopini, an in-state student, agreed with the proposed fee and said non-residents should bear the financial responsibility.

"We (residents) paid our dues," he said. "That's the price of going out of state and I think they should pay for it."

Sen. Jeff Merrick, a non-resident junior, also agreed with the proposed fee and making out-of-staters pay.

"Basically, you've (residents) paid the dues and us out-of-state students are getting the benefits and we should have to pay for that."

But, Kristin Eckholm, a sophomore from Alaska, had a different take on the proposal.

"Like we don't pay enough," she said. "Out-of-state students pay a lot and another \$100 fee is ridiculous."



Lem Price/Kaimin

JENNY WENSEL, a junior, and Julie Lieberth, a senior, find time to talk in front of the University Center's latest attraction, "Tending Memory," by Trisha Kyner. The sculpture features a garden with a pool and three nude gardeners.

UM searches for a Webmaster

With no Webmaster on hand to update the UM Grizzly home page, Internet surfers might find that access is denied when they try to hook-up with the university's online services.

UM's previous Webmaster, Jon Sullivan, left Missoula to take a job in California, Vicki Pengelly, director of client services at CIS, said on Tuesday. And with the position of Webmaster vacant, campus departments are left with limited help in setting up new websites or solving problems with existing pages, she said.

Several departments are still waiting for department home pages to be posted on the university service, Pengelly said, but without a Webmaster the department can only offer minimal assistance.

"From the departments' point of view it is a pretty big thing," Pengelly

said.

The campus ROTC is one of a number of departments still waiting to have a home page added to the UM web server. Capt. Christopher Blume, a recruiting officer at the university ROTC said the department has its page set up but has been unable to get it posted on the Internet because there is no Webmaster. Blume said without the page, the department is not able to compete with other Montana chapters in recruiting prospective students. He said he has been asked by ROTC higher headquarters to create the home page, but because of the delay he can't meet with the orders.

For students trying to access the Kaimin online, no Webmaster translates into fewer updates on the KOL, Ross Jeffcoat, KOL consultant, said

Tuesday. Earlier in the week, access to the Kaimin was forbidden for unknown reasons, Jeffcoat said, and with no Webmaster to solve the mysterious problem, KOL was momentarily off-limits.

"Without a Webmaster problems like this are going to happen," Jeffcoat said.

The CIS department is working to find a new UM Webmaster, Pengelly said, but she could not give a definite date as to when a new Webmaster would be able to take the job of UM's Webmaster. And until a new Webmaster is hired, various staff members at CIS will be lending a hand to keep the home page going, Pengelly said.

"It's really unfair, but sometimes things move slow when you're hiring someone," she said.

Starbucks steams up UC

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Students will be swapping bottled beer for brewed coffee now that the proposed campus pub is being replaced by a Starbucks coffee shop.

The controversy over opening a pub in the University Center, which erupted last spring, has come to a close, ASUM President Jason Thielman said Wednesday.

Plans are being finalized to open the doors of the coffee shop by early October. "There has been a change in administrative priorities," Thielman said.

Mark LoParco, director of UM dining services agreed that the issue of a campus pub is closed.

"It pretty much died on the vine," LoParco said. "And no one seems to be carrying a torch for it right now."

LoParco said he is looking forward to seeing the coffee shop open its doors and

hopes to see the space used as an outlet for a variety of entertainment with the help of UC Programming.

"We view it as kind of a fluid space, no pun intended," LoParco said. "And it really has potential for change."

Tom Webster, UC Programming adviser, said he sees the coffeehouse as a venue for local and national artists to perform on campus.

Starbucks will feature high quality coffee and a menu which includes sandwiches, burgers and salads, Ken Arledge, cash operations manager at dining services, said Wednesday. The shop will be open during the day and will have additional hours on weekends and in the evening to compensate for hours when the UC Food Court is closed.

"It will be a great addition for the student population," Arledge said.

Construction of the coffee shop is budgeted at \$85,000 and is being funded through UC renovation monies.

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Opinion

Small step for ASUM, giant leap for student-kind

We applaud ASUM's decision to let students vote on a proposed fee that could cost out-of-state students an extra \$100 per semester for classroom improvements.

Senate leaders spent the summer fighting the UM administration and the Board of Regents to give students a voice in the matter.

But it was a small victory in a larger battle: trying to win back the students' confidence.

After last year's troubled senate finished its term with a tainted presidential election, students may be more reluctant to trust their elected representatives.

Senators tried to bridge the gap Wednesday with a popcorn social, giving students a chance to mingle. Unfortunately, few came. The low turnout could be attributed to the bustle of the new semester, or possibly the memory of a student government that forgot to represent its voters.

In an interview with a Kaimin editor, ASUM President Jason Thielman said Monday he vows to regain the credibility of the senate by giving everyone a voice in student government. A diverse senate, more than 50 percent women and one international student, is a step in the right direction. The senate is also planning a weekend retreat to help improve staff relations.

As president, Thielman faces the largest challenge: turning 20 new representatives with limited experience into a unified group.

The Kaimin hopes last night's vote is an indication that the senate is prepared to confront the issues faced by the student government such as library improvements, rising tuition and the upcoming CA-30 initiative. Making efforts to hear students will only lead to greater success.

While the senate needs to accept its new role, students need to attend meetings, write letters and talk with senators to ensure that their voices are heard. A variety of university and ASUM committee seats are waiting to be filled. Students should apply for these positions in the ASUM office located in the University Center, room 105.

Business Manager Kara Hartman said it best: it's hard to lead without knowing who you're representing.

Jason Kozleski

Hi-diddily de, an actor's life for me

Column by

Morgan Sturges

Welcome to the glamorous world of professional acting where you, too, can portray an octopus and get paid for flapping around on stage.

The setting is a tourist trap, Put-in-Bay, Ohio, a latter-day Sodom and Gomorrah and perverse T-shirt capital of the world ("The more hair I lose, the more head I get..."), where beer is served in buckets, and vomit and dry humping are analogous to a good time. I was part of the premiere season of a new professional theater company called The Bay Players. In The Little Mermaid, a children's musical, one of three produced, I played an octopus, a mermaid, and a shark.

And, although I had two very good roles in the other plays, enough to keep any actress in good ego, for me, this summer was colored by octopi.

Actually, dectopi, if you will. For the costumes were not those of Halloween past, in which arms and legs suffice for tentacles as two others hang off each arm. No, while arms were used (stuffed into foam rubber

three-foot long tentacles), six more stuffed multi-colored tentacles protruded from our torsos, leaving legs in full view, and at best, questionable.

The costumes were t-shirts split down the back that required another actor, who did not happen to be an octopus at the time, to hook. Once the suit is on, even the most seemingly mundane task-scratching, drinking, sitting-becomes next to impossible. To an octopus, dexterity is a thing of the past.

Octopus accidents and treading on another's tentacles were commonplace occurrences, much to the chagrin of the five of us sprawled on the floor waiting for our big entrance. Once, a shark, hurriedly on his way onto the stage, knocked over a fellow octopus. I heard the fall, a muffled thud, then a scuf-

fling, and a meek cry of "I can't get up." Apologies and stifled laughter followed, and what I imagined to be the sound of the other octopi pushing.

My main problem with being an octopus, besides the skull-crushing cap, the awkwardness, the heat, the fact that I have a B.A., was my inability to be a very good one. My progress was impeded by methodology - I insisted on doing an octopus dog paddle that I thought was funny. For, while the other octopi had apparently consulted their actor's manuals, and achieved a flowing, graceful, underwater swimming style, I felt I should be the clod octopus. My director did not see the humor. Even after I explained my motivation and inner monologue (as a baby octopus, left in swaddling clothes on a reef and raised by eels, I hadn't learned the proper technique), I was reminded for the octopus paddle. In his defense, perhaps it didn't play well. I stuck out.

No, picture me as a mermaid. Either way I'm not getting hired back.

Concerning U

Tournament: "Beat the VIP Tournament" noon to 4 p.m. today in the UC Game Room. Students challenge President George Dennison, Dean Barbara Hollmann and others for prizes. Free.

Grand Re-Opening: Today, 11:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The University Center marks the end of its renovation with a ribbon cutting, cake punch, and music.

Monk's Mandala: Friday. Tibetan monks

create an intricate sand mandala in the UC Atrium. Call UM Productions for details. 243-6661

Gallery Reception: Today, 4-6 p.m., UC Gallery. Reception for Greg Navratil and the Wilderness Landscapes of the Rocky Mountains exhibit. Exhibit will be shown from Sept. 9 to Sept. 20

Mount Sentinel Weed Pull: Sat. Sept. 7 at 8 a.m.
The Flora and Fauna

Society of the University of Montana has organized a weed pull as an alternative to herbicides. Meet at the "M" trail and bring gloves, clippers and drinking water. 243-4495

Microbrew Festival: Friday, Sept. 6, 4-10 p.m., Caras Park Tent. Race to the Sky Microbrew Rendezvous. 30 beers and ciders, with music by Bob Wire and the Fencemenders. \$5 entry, souvenir glass and one free drink. Please come and enjoy without dogs.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Weather

TODAY



Mostly cloudy with showers likely this morning. Decreasing by afternoon. Cooler with highs in the upper 50s and the 60s. Slight chance of evening showers.

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

WEEKEND



Mostly dry with a warming trend. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s Saturday becoming in the 70s to lower 80s by Monday.

UM acquires Salmon Lake mansion

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

UM has acquired a lake-front mansion as a getaway retreat and small conference center, but not everyone at the university is pleased with the new property.

The Vorhauer mansion, which sits on a small island in Salmon Lake, some 55 miles northeast of Missoula, was given as a gift by businessman Dennis Washington in December 1995 to the UM Foundation. The university operates the home, now called the Center at Salmon Lake, through a lease with the foundation, said Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance. Built in the 1980's by the late scientist Bruce Vorhauer, the house can accommodate 20 people.

However, the mansion is not accessible to people with disabilities, said Peter Leech, co-chair of the UM Access Caucus and director of the Montech



Kaimin

THE VORHAUER Mansion on Seely Lake, 55 miles northeast of Missoula, may be a nice place for The University of Montana to hold conferences but is not accessible for the disabled.

project, a federally funded program to assist people with disabilities.

"Until they build some sort of bridge or icebreaker, in the

winter it will certainly be difficult, if not hazardous, to someone in a wheelchair," Leech said.

Besides accessing the island, Leech says, the house itself is a hazard since it is "full of stairs."

Todd said that four groups used the mansion for the first time as a retreat this summer, and that there are no plans to build a bridge to the island.

"We will attempt to maintain the facility as it currently is," he said.

However, Todd said, funds have been allocated for the purpose of making the mansion interior more accessible and work will start this fall. The overall plan is to operate the center as a self-supporting facility, he said, without the use of tax money.

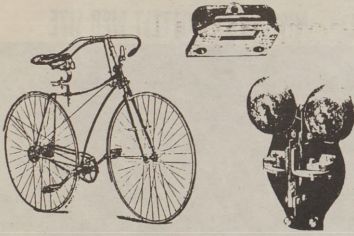
Government institutions,

such as UM faculty, staff and students, will be charged \$450 a day, and corporate groups \$900 a day.

Leech thinks the university community would be better served by selling the multimillion dollar home and using the money to finish ongoing accessibility projects on campus. "This would benefit more people," he said.

FALL COMMUNITY BIKE SWAP

A benefit for the Missoula Bike Bank



DATES: ■ Drop Off Bikes and Parts-Friday, September 6, 11am to 7pm. ■ Bike Sales-Saturday, September 7, 10am to 5pm. ■ Unsold Returns-Saturday, September 7, 6:30pm to 8:30pm.

LOCATION: Open Road Bicycles, 517 S. Orange. Parking across the street.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 entrance fee, proceeds to go to the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula for a bicycle history research project.

CONSIGNMENT FEE: There will be a 15% fee. 10% will be given to the Missoula Bike Bank. Open Road Bicycles will receive 5% (or sellers will receive the 5% fee off any new bike purchase).

SALES RULES: Bikes must be complete and in sale working order to be sold. Open road bicycles reserves the right to refuse bikes. Bikes not sold and not picked up after the swap will be donated to the Bike Bank. Parts and other equipment must be clean and in working order.

RECYCLING: Junk bikes will be accepted for recycling September 6 and 7. Income from recycling will go to the Bike Bank.

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Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

Plans are underway for a \$23 million renovation project that will include expanding and renovating UM's athletic facilities.

Gary Hughes, the assistant athletic director for internal affairs, said construction is set to begin next summer and end by December 1998.

Hughes said the new facilities will house a practice gym and a gym for volleyball. A third addition to the complex will include a new women's locker room, an athletic treatment center and a weight and conditioning center.

The project will be funded primarily by a \$16 million bond which will be repaid mostly through billboard advertising, concession sales and leasing of press and fan boxes in Harry Adam's Field House. The remaining \$7 million will be financed through private donations. Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said the new arena could

be named after a large contributor.

Under the renovation project, plans are being made to give the Field House a complete make-over, which will include the addition of two new gyms and revamping Dahlberg Arena.

Construction will be done in several phases to work around the basketball and volleyball seasons, Hughes said.

Renovations, which will begin June 1, 1997, will continue until the men's basketball season starts. Meanwhile, the women's volleyball teams may be temporarily displaced. Hughes said their games will probably be held at Loyola Sacred Heart High School if the move is feasible. Construction will resume after the men's season ends.

Hogan said he doesn't think the renovations should affect players' performances. He said the construction will be done around playing seasons to limit any inconveniences for the programs.

Hogan said he is excited

about the project and expects people are going to be pleased with the new facilities.

"It's not going to be a field house anymore, it's going to be much more than that," Hogan said.

With the construction of the new facilities, Hogan said UM will be open to a much wider market of entertainment, including more big-name bands, children theater productions and even opera performances.

"We aren't just building a basketball court here," he said. "That's just a fraction of what will happen with it."

Hogan said he thinks people will really be surprised by the opportunities it could bring to the UM campus. In the past, many entertainers have avoided UM because they felt it wouldn't meet their needs, he said.

"It's going to be fabulous," Hogan said.

"If you look up field house in the dictionary, it will say something like barnhouse," he said. "This is going to be great though, we'll call it an arena or

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TARN REAN, left, leads the Unity Dance and Drum project in a rehearsal for the Tuesday night's Mix and Mingle.

Ann Williamson/Kaimin

Start of school brings parking woes

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Twenty-three students bummed rides to Red's Towing this week after campus security officers hauled their cars out of illegal parking spots, according to campus police reports.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said this fall's tow load is typical for the first week of school when new students and faculty don't know where to park and don't believe they'll get towed.

"We don't give preference to faculty," Thurman said. "If your car is illegally parked, there's a good chance it's going to get reported."

Crews from Red's Towing truck the unlawful autos to a lot on Reserve Street as part

of a contract with Campus Security, Thurman said. Drivers must pay a \$25 towing fee and any other citations before crews will release the car, Thurman said.

POLICE BLOTTER

- Students spent 10 minutes sealed in an elevator in Jesse Hall before campus police officers freed them Friday. The doors refused to open as the trapped students repeatedly pressed emergency open buttons. Campus officers spent about six minutes coaxing open the doors.

- A golden lion disappeared from the steps of a house on Gerald Ave., Monday accord-

ing to reports. Owners reported the 2-foot-high cement lion stolen Monday. There was no estimate on the value of the statue.

- Vandals spray painted a swastika on the bricks behind the clinical psychology building Thursday. Officers have no suspects for the vandalism, according to police reports. Grounds crews have orders to clean up the graffiti.

- A UM College of Technology professor reported that a group of high school students lifted and moved his car Thursday and later vandalized it. The professor told campus police officers that the group "bodily moved" his car and further damaged it later that day.

Vending vandals vex security

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Bagging a sweet booty of soda pop and candy bars, vandals sacked several campus snack machines last week, according to Sgt. Dick Thurman of Campus Security.

The vending machine vandals clobbered five machines last week, breaking glass, prying doors and stealing candy and change, Thurman said.

So far, officers have no suspects in the incidents.

"I would like to think that

it isn't some of our students who are doing this," he said.

No machines have been hit since the first day of class and Thurman said he hopes the sugary spree may be over.

Thurman said he wasn't sure if a lone vandal damaged all the machines or if the incidents are related.

"We don't have any idea," he said. "We don't know if it's two or three people working together."

The vandals pocketed only change and snacks from the machines.

Thurman said that the cost

of damages to the machines will be higher than the worth of the stolen merchandise. Repeatedly fixing or replacing the disabled machines could get so expensive that the machine's owner might remove pop and candy machines from campus entirely.

"The owner is going to get tired of fixing the machines," Thurman said. "You could see limited products and eventually fewer machines."

Officers are looking to students to help catch the vandals, Thurman said.

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Grand re-opening for new, improved UC

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Two years and \$4.8 million later, the first and second floors of the University Center offer quieter places, more recreational and eating facilities and meet city safety standards.

The renovations, which began in 1994, came to a close this summer. A grand re-opening celebration, including a ribbon cutting, will be held today at 11:40 a.m.

"We're just putting on the finishing touches," said Gary

Ratcliff, the new director of the UC this year. "It's come a long way."

Although much of the allotted money was used to remove asbestos and meet fire safety standards, there was plenty left over to improve the atmosphere, he said.

Five new meeting rooms added to the second floor in May provide a quiet place for students to study together, hold club meetings or eat lunch.

A quiet study area and a larger lounge on the northwest corner of the second floor became

available for student use during finals week of spring semester. Couches, chairs and tables fill the rooms, but artwork and more furniture will be added in the near future, Ratcliff said.

"We really felt like the students needed more quiet places in (the UC)," he said. "We're going to try to meet student needs. My pet interest is to always have a finger on the pulse of students."

The organizational lounge, completed in September 1995, added more space for student organizations to meet as well as a general meeting area outside the offices. Organizations must apply to ASUM to acquire an office space.

In addition, the air conditioning and heating systems were

improved in the building to provide a more comfortable atmosphere for staff and students.

The UC Board, which includes seven students appointed by ASUM, two faculty members and the UC director, began making budget decisions in 1993.

"Students are my immediate source because they give that outsiders' perspective that we need," Ratcliff said.

Expanding the dining area of the UC Food Court was part of the two-year renovation plan. The game room, completed last spring, was modernized this summer.

Although renovation for the bottom two floors might be complete, plans for the third floor

are just getting started.

The most immediate problem is that the third floor doesn't meet city fire safety standards, said Roger Strobel, building maintenance supervisor.

"We promised the city we'd fix it when money comes up," he said. "But that's very difficult to do without a student fee."

Students voted against a \$10 fee increase to improve the UC's third floor and the recreation annex.

To meet Missoula's safety standards, fire-proof walls and an indoor stairway must be constructed.

Ratcliff said he will begin conducting student surveys and holding focus groups to find out exactly what else students want in the UC.

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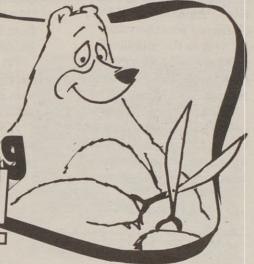
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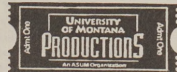
**Grand Re-Opening
Celebration!**



The University Center, the community
center of the campus, is renovated and open to serve you.

Thursday, September 5

- 11:40 a.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the west entrance of UC. Meet ASUM president & UC staff.
- Noon-1:30 p.m. Live music in the atrium with Phantoms of Soul. Voted best acoustic blues band in Seattle.
- Noon Prize drawing in the atrium. WIN FREE PRIZES like a \$250 flight gift certificate from the Travel Connection, tickets to Emmylou Harris and Ani DiFranco, and coupons for free hair cuts, copying, and more. To be eligible, students put your name in the box located at the UC Information Desk from September 3-5.
- Noon-4 p.m. VIP billiards challenge, gameroom, 2nd floor. Play pool with the president and other campus VIPs.
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Art gallery reception, 2nd floor. Landscape artist Greg Navratil.
- 8 p.m.-9 p.m. Free concert in the atrium with Phantoms of Soul.



UM Productions presents:

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Sports

Eastern Europe with the Lady Griz...

Basketball, flashers...and Tom Mullen

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

As the saying goes, it's a small world. The Lady Griz basketball team discovered that on its 11 day trip through Eastern Europe when they encountered former Kaimin sports editor Tom Mullen at a tournament in Hungary.

"I couldn't believe it," said senior forward Greta Koss. "We ran into (Tom) in Szekszard, Hungary."

Mullen has taken a year off from UM to serve in the Army as a journalist for the Fifth Corps.

"It was great having someone we knew there," continued Koss. "An Army band from Germany was there too."

"Out in the middle of nowhere, we had a bunch of fans," added Coach Robin Selvig.

With 12 players, four coaches, 20 alumni, and an athletic trainer in tow, the Lady Griz embarked on the European tour through Hungary and Austria August 21.

Though sporting a 3-5 record

at the end of the tour, Coach Selvig said, "I feel good about how we played...It was a great experience. We played against good teams with good players."

Coach Selvig said the travel schedule was strenuous. The team would travel four to six hours a day to play a game. The Lady Griz even played two games in one day at the tournament in Hungary, something they've never done in the U.S.

Coach Selvig also said the games were difficult because, due to NCAA regulations, he was only allowed to play nine players on the tour.

The Lady Griz had to deal with international regulations as well. The regulations require a larger ball and a three point line that's farther from the basket than in the NCAA.

"It was tough," said Coach Selvig. "We could have easily won more games if the circumstances had been different."

The Lady Griz managed to squeeze in some sightseeing while in Europe.

"One day, (teammates) Allison Turner, Skylia Sisco, Cate McElmurry and I visited

Capitol Hill in Budapest, Hungary and a guy flashed us. He looked like he was on drugs," said sophomore guard Jill Rasmussen.

"One time, we stayed in a really cute hotel in a Hungarian town. But the next morning we had bug bites all over," continued Rasmussen.

The Lady Griz also visited Vienna and took a cruise on the Danube.

Rasmussen said that a highlight of the tour was when junior guard Cate McElmurry's shoe came off during a game.

"She was dribbling and just stepped out of the shoe. We all chuckled, but Robin (Selvig) pretended to be serious. He said, 'Geez, \$140 and they don't even stay on.'"

After a 23-hour trip back to Montana, Selvig said the team is "taking a few days off and then will get going for the season. (The tournament) was a great motivator for this year."

Koss agreed, "We saw tons of improvement between the first and the last games of the tournament. We're going into the season with a lot of playtime together."



Karl Vesterfor the Kaimin

UM's LADY Griz basketball team tried to sleep as they waited for several hours to make the last leg of their trip home to Missoula from Hungary in the Salt Lake International Airport.

Copper meets camouflage

Gl's greet the Grizzlies in weekend swing through Hungary

Thomas Mullen
for the Kaimin

As it turns out, there are a few battalions of Lady Griz fans in Europe. And they don't wear copper and gold. Decked out in camouflage and combat boots, American troops supporting Operation Joint Endeavor in Eastern Europe mobilized an impromptu support mission for the Lady Griz during a weekend tournament Aug. 23-25 in Szekszard, Hungary.

The Lady Griz were starting the Hungarian swing of their overseas trip when they met their newest group of fans, who were over half a year into their mission supporting the NATO involvement in the former Yugoslavia. Army soldiers deployed through Bosnia, Croatia, and Hungary found time to break away from the peacekeeping duties long enough to take in a three-day international tournament featuring the Lady Griz. For the record, the trip was completely authorized.

Col. Edward Murdock, commander of civil military operations in Hungary, took advantage of an invitation from the mayor of Szekszard four weeks ago to help support the tournament, and quickly rallied his forces to greet the advertised "female basketball team from Montana." The result was an IFOR (Implementation Force) Day, featuring a display of military vehicles outside the stadium, a performance by the 5th Corps Army band and, of course, a loud, green group of Lady Griz boosters.

"The mayor showed me

around town and gave me this great opportunity to create an IFOR day in conjunction with the tournament that was already scheduled," Murdock said. "It's the kind of event we look for."

The Lady Griz, however, were not looking for it. As their bus pulled up to Szekszard's Athletic center, the 45-piece Army band was playing outside the entrance to a crowd of about 200 Hungarian civilians and military members. The team stopped, slack-jawed, to stare at the sight before being publicly welcomed by the cheering crowd.

"How you doing, Montana?" screeched a singer with the band.

The team cheered back a response and, minutes later, found itself leading a dance line with the band to close out the concert an hour before their first game. UM forward Allison Turner said the military involvement was a total surprise to the team.

"I had no idea," Turner said. "I was like, 'that's the U.S. Army.' I had no idea what they were doing here."

Soldier presence varied throughout the three-day tournament, in which UM went 2-2. Later games brought out loud throngs of soldiers, prone to slip into "USA" chants and referee finger-pointing. Early morning games allowed for smaller groups of soldiers sitting behind the team bench to converse with UM players — even during the game. It was no Dahlburg Arena, but many on the team

said their camouflaged contingent of supporters in Szekszard was just as special.

"It was a great surprise," said Montana head coach Robin Selvig. "We've been a lot of places where people say, 'Gee, the Lady Griz end up with a bigger crowd than their opponents sometimes.' Well, we come to Hungary and we've got the same thing going."

The group in attendance was only a portion of the service members for whom the Lady Griz became a staple of conversation for a few days. The USO sponsored a bus to the tournament and advertised the tournament for a week before the game. Army and civilian newspapers detailed the team's trip and Armed Forces Radio carried a live broadcast from the tournament. Other soldiers made the trip to Szekszard, but had to settle for hearing the game through the stadium walls.

"They won today," said Staff Sgt. Alfred Pollard, after a Saturday morning Montana win. "I was happy to hear that. I was out guarding vehicles. You know, somebody's got to do that type of stuff."

Of course, American service members weren't the only Montana fans-for-a-week. Players on the team soon grew accustomed to the autograph requests and admiring looks from Hungarian children that soldiers in the area said they have experienced for the last half a year.

Sp. Jeffrey Fish, a tuba player with the band, said he coordinated a later ride so that he

could stay and watch the Lady Griz play Diosgyory Friday night. He said he had never

heard of the team before that week.

"I'm just here to support the team, you know," Fish said. "You gotta support the USA."



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UM parking garage reaches a new level

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Despite a long summer improving parking on campus, Campus Security is busy trying to fill a long list of needed improvements in an attempt to ease the hassle of driving to school.

After surveying the parking scene Tuesday, Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, said he added close to 15 items to the UM parking wish list, including additional bike racks by the Gallagher Business building and better lighting in campus parking lots.

But Willett said the needed improvements are minor compared to this year's summer improvements—repaved parking lots and building an additional level on UM's one-year-old parking structure.

"We really haven't had a summer vacation over here," Willett said. "It's just been constant construction."

The additional level on UM's parking structure created about 120 more spots for overnight deal parking, said Willett. A section of the second story in the garage has been devoted to hourly pay parking because some deal parking was added behind the University Center.

The garage may appear to be under construction because some surface improvements are still being completed, Willett said. Staircases enclosed by glass windows aren't finished and several signs still must be posted within the garage, he said.

If students notice that the new parking garage moves slightly back and forth when they park on it, Willett said they shouldn't be alarmed.

"The post-tension design of the structure allows for movement," he said. "So if it moves, that's not bad, it's good."

And the cracks which developed in the second level of the \$1.1 million parking structure two months after the garage opened in August of '95 aren't a worry either, Willett said. The cracks, which extended most of the length of the second level, were sealed last spring, Willett said.

Other parking improvements at the university include a few more parking spots between Schreiber Gym and the Science Complex, said Willett, who added that students can also find extra parking spots west of the Gallagher Business building. But parking near the Health Services building could be a problem



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JIM GOUDETTE, of Iroquois Construction, smooths down the paint on a rail for the sidewalk on the second level of the parking garage.

until construction finishes in October, Willett said.

Parking improvements at UM, including the new level on the garage come with a cost for students. Decal prices jumped by \$7, raising the cost of a yearly decal to \$91, Willett said. The \$7 increase

will continue over the next two years peaking at \$105 in 1998.

Students will not be ticketed for parking without a decal until September 11, Willett said, but students, staff and faculty will still be ticketed for parking illegally.

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Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paula at NW Andrology and Cytobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

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Global Village World Crafts at the Peace Center: Work-study person needed for sales, inventory, artistic display, volunteer coordination and customer service. 10-19 hrs/wk. Applications at Financial Aid Office. Bring app. and resume to 519 S. Higgins.

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Internship opportunities are available with the following local companies: American Express, Radio Shack, Pro-Coatings, Northwestern Mutual, Univision, and Networks, and Missoula Parks and Recreation. To apply for these positions, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadlines vary.

Internship openings for Fall semester in Helena: The Montana Dept. of Commerce has two positions with the Division of Economic Development and Trade. The Montana Democratic Party has internships in their party headquarters and with the statewide campaigns. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for additional information. Deadline is September 13.

Legislative interns needed for Spring Semester in Helena for the following organizations: the MT Association of Realtors, Society of CPA's, Trial Lawyers Association, the Staples Law Firm, and the University of Montana President's Office. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for additional information.

Z100KYLIT CHICKEN TRYOUTS! You can be the Z100KYLIT Chicken! It's fun and you EVEN get PAID (although not much)! Tryouts are Friday, September 6th from 5 to 6 p.m. Call 728-5000 for more information.

Work-study position as childcare aide. Close to campus. Afternoon hours. \$5-\$5.50/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eve/wknds. Call Director.

Parks and Recreation is now hiring fall league football and basketball officials, starting at \$10/game. Apply at 100 Hickory or call 721-PARK.

Health Dept. Water Lab Technician position available. Work-study students only. \$6.00/hr, 8 hr/wk.

Kaimin needs a layout designer, Wednesday nights, 6pm until completion. Must know QuarkXPress and Photoshop software programs. Journalism major or knowledge of AP style preferred.

Wanted: Document reviewers for PT, temp work. Bachelor's degree, good computer and keyboarding skills required. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to POB 9323 Missoula 59807 EEO employer.

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Finance intern needed for Missoula firm. Local motel needs live-in manager, salary negotiable. Deadline for openings: 9/12. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for additional information.

SERVICES

EDU-CARE CENTERS enrolling for preschool full-time childcare and after school care. Two to seven year olds, grouped by age. Convenient to campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eve/wknds. Call Director.

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Lost: Jacket and purse. Taken from Moose Club Sunday eve. Call 542-2746 for Heather, please.

ASUM president visits Middle East

▼ **Thielman** observes the intricacies of the peace process

Kortny Rolson
Kaimin Reporter

Once he grew accustomed to the sight of citizens carrying M-16 machine guns, ASUM president Jason Thielman said he felt safer on the streets of Jerusalem than he did in New York City.

"There's relatively little crime in Israel," he said. "And being from Montana where there's a gun in every truck, I felt at home."

Thielman, a junior in finance and history, spent two weeks of his summer vacation in Israel, touring and experiencing life in the Middle Eastern country.

He made the journey as part of a program sponsored by the American Jewish Committee to help student government presidents learn more about Jewish and Arab cultures.

The committee contacts student leaders from colleges

and universities around the Rocky Mountain and Midwestern regions of the United States and selects 12 for the all-expense paid trip.

Thielman had to submit a 10-page writing sample, a resume, cover letter and three references to apply. He became the second University of Montana student president to participate in the program. Matt Lee, last year's ASUM president, was the first.

Participants toured Israel, visiting places such as Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights and meeting with both Jewish and Palestinian leaders, students and families. They also met with some of the chief architects of the Israeli-Palestinian peace plan and learned about the peace process.

The only place they didn't visit, Thielman said, was near the Lebanon border because, as he put it, "They didn't want to lose us."

He said visiting the home of Arab and Orthodox Jewish families was his favorite part of the trip, but by far the most interesting part was getting his picture taken by a land mine with his Griz Card in hand.

ASUM looks to fill vacancies

Kortny Rolson
Kaimin Reporter

Summer resignations have left two vacancies on the ASUM Senate and now the senate is searching for students to fill the empty seats.

Applications are currently being taken for the two seats left open by Kathleen Jones and Morie K. Griffin.

Jones, a senior in broadcast journalism and sociology, had to vacate the post in May after she accepted the news director position with the new campus radio station, KBGA.

According to ASUM bylaws, Jones cannot work in a paid position in a senate-affiliated organization while being a student representative. But Jones said she wanted to resign anyway because holding both positions would have represented a conflict of interest.

"I want to be able to cover ASUM, the good and the bad, and I couldn't do that as a senator," she said.

Griffin resigned in August citing priority conflicts, said ASUM President Jason Thielman.

Thielman said a number of applications have been picked

up but so far none have been turned in.

Application deadline is Tuesday, September 10 at 4 p.m. An ASUM committee will be reviewing them and granting interviews later in the week.

The committee will then make a recommendation to Thielman who will consider the request and present the choices to the senate for approval.

Thielman said he hopes to have the positions filled by next week. Applications can be picked up and turned in at the ASUM office on the first floor of the UC.

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CA-30 axes regents, commissioner by 2001

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series on the CA-30 proposed amendment that will be voted on in November.

Republican Representative "Sonny" Hanson said Wednesday that the Board of Regents have authorized at least 42 illegal land transfers, prompting his concerns about the way education decisions are made.

Hanson is the primary sponsor of the bill CA-30 and hopes to replace the regents and commissioner of higher education with a system "subject to checks and balances."

He says the purpose of CA-30 is to make the state's university system directly accountable and responsible to the people of Montana via their elected governor and legislature.

If CA-30 passes, it will eliminate the regents by 2001 and replace them with a board of education accountable to the governor. The governor would make the primary budgetary and curriculum decisions about the

University of Montana.

"The regents have never functioned according to constitution and have never submitted a unified budget in the 24 years since adopting the constitution," said Hanson.

The 1972 constitution created the Board of Regents, taking university decision making out of the hands of legislators. In CA-30, the governor would appoint both a director for the board and an eight-member state education commission to advise the governor.

"The governor should be in charge," says Hanson. "The regents have violated statutes and the constitution for a period of at least 15 years in selling state land."

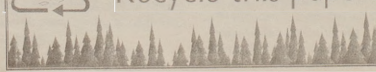
Hanson says that he places the blame on the system, not the individual members. He calls the regents "very capable people."

He says that CA-30 would insure that "Montanans get that kind of efficient use of tax dollars and quality education throughout their education system, not just in special projects."

Bill CA-30 will be on the ballot in November.



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